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THE CONSERVATION OF SLEEP.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

sideration in many localities, the noise has been permitted to assume such proportions as to put sleep out of the question. Much of this noise is avoidable, and active measures toward its abolishment are being taken in a number of cities.

"Quiet morning committees," are among the recent innovations in women's clubs. The members of such committees are taking notes of the morning noises in their vicinity with a view to requesting municipal action to lessen them. A number of regulations have already been passed as a result. Mrs. Isaac T. Rice of New York, one of the founders of the Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noise, is in the habit of taking early morning walks in order to study the sounds which disturb the morning stillness. Through her influence a large number of those heard in the vicinity of Riverside drive have been abolished, including many steamboat whistles. Other signals have been substituted for these to a large degree. The calling of hucksters' bells are among the other nuisances which have been abolished.

**

The whistles of shops and factories, which in many places are sounded to deliminate the noise of chopping in front.

The whistles of shops and factories.

nents, demonstrates the uselessness of their customers with paper pads for his early morning screech, which daily that purpose. assaults the ears of people who want

for a pet and it beg morning at daylight.

this early morning screech, which daily assaults the ears of people who want to sleep.

The educational committee of the women's club in a western city carried the morning quiet idea into the public schools recently. After a little talk upon the subject, the teacher asked the children in one room to mention the noises heard in their neighborhood befor 6 o'clock in the morning. A surprisingly long list was handed in showing that even young people, usually indifferent to noises, are disturbed by the morning medley.

The following are some of the comments by the youngsters:

"The groceryman across the street opens his shutters with a bang that we can hear all the way up the block."

The breadman who comes on our street calls to every dog as he passes. He wakens them up and then they bark." "When the iceman comes up on our prorch he slams the refrigerator lid so hard it always wakens up the baby, and then gets us all awake." "The street cleaners talk so loudly to each other when they clean our street that it wakens us before we want to be awake." "Some of the milkmen who go along sing as loudly as they can. It may keep them from getting lonesome, but it wakens us up." "The first street cars commence to run around our corner at half-past 5. The conductor always rings the bell a lot more than he does later in the day and 1 don't think he needs to ring it at all." "The children next door have a bantam rooster. It is against the law to keep chickens, but they have this for a pet and it begins to crow every morning at daylight."

Morning Noises. To provide the quiet demanded by some tenants without interfering with the liberty of others is a complex provide the quiet demanded by some tenants without interfering with the liberty of others is a complex provide the dulet demanded by some tenants without interfering with the liberty of others is a complex provide the dulet demanded by some tenants without interfering with the liberty of others is a complex provide the dulet demanded by some tenants without interfering with

stamped them as aristocrats in the best sense. They were not better than some other classes of people simply because of wealth and the social privileges which wealth confers. They were anything but snobs. They detested snoblery. Those old Virginians were a just honorable and chivalrous race, perhaps unique in the history of America. From them sprang such of nature's noblement as George Wythe, John Marshall, was at Itested by capacity houses at all performances of the picture is shown in seven complete parts, with a supporting the with the geolution of an opposite the volution of the story is george with the college of the evolution. Summed up briefly, the show is a george with the college of t

while its beauteous womanhood, beauteous in every sense, reflected virtue of the purest tint; and the singular charm of those Virginia ladies graced many a noble mansion.

Those old Virginians were just and kind to their slaves. And they loved a country life for its own sake. They loved the horse as old Homer did. The cultivation of their estates was a life's pride. Their homes were characterized by the most generous hospitality. And what was mean or low was generally far from them.

have most strikingly affected. There was a time when it was considered more noisy than dangerous and in field operations more useful to shake the enemy's nerve than to inflict damage; while as to the deadliness of shrapnel against an enemy that it could reach there has never been question. But in the elaborate trenches employed in this war the men are fairly well sheltered from shrapnel, and for the special purpose of preparing the way for an attack high explosive shell in prodigious quantities is required. That the British are still short is Indicated by the complaint of the Times' correspondent that the advance attempted near Frethat the advance attempted near Fre-melles was weakened by a forced economy in the use of ammunition. The French seem to be better off, and if the Germans have felt any scarcity on either front they have succeeded in keeping it a secret, which is the next best thing to having plenty.

From the Dayton News. Years ago some one said that "a good listener is preferred to a poor talker." And every one who has observed good listeners or listened to poor talkers have come to the conclusion that the fellow knew what he was saying. There is quite as much art in listening as there is in talking. Simply to
remain quiet does not signify that one
is listening. To listen means to pay
attention. It implies that one is learning something. It is in line with the
words of the wag concerning the owl,
which runs something like this:

THE OLD VIRGINIANS.

Eulogy of Traits of Interesting Part of the American Population.

Letter in the New York Sm.

The recent death of an old Virginia lady at the age of ninety years and an acquaintance of the undersigned suggests some interesting reflections with reference to a golden age the like of which has not since been seen in America.

Reference is had to the old families of Virginia in the earlier part of the life of the old lady mentioned above. The prestiest song, the one repeated of the old lady mentioned above. They were not better thah some of the ealth confers. They were any which wealth confers. They were any which wealth confers. They were any work says hat much in the third act, when it would appear that a few swift strokes can bring lover and hero to gether. Nothing doing. George M. Cohan, author, takes keen delight in burlesquing stage and playwright conventions in this musical club sandwich. Most of the entertainment lies n the surce protected with accompaniments by the story. Auxiliary features are also pertent on the sunding the strokes can bring lover and hero to gether. Nothing doing. George M. Cohan, author, takes keen delight in burlesquing stage and playwright conventions in this musical club sandwich. Most of the entertainment lies n the surce protection in this musical club sandwich. Most of the entertainment lies n the surce protection with the sauce protection. The strokes can bring lover and hero to gether. Nothing doing. George M. Cohan, author, takes keen delight in burlesquing stage and playwright conventions in this musical club sandwich. Most of the entertainment lies n the sauce protected with accompaniments by the story. Auxiliary features are also prive story. The facture of the Mask."

Strand.

Harold Lockwood in the feature photoplay, "The Lure of the Mask." Strand Theater: The feature today and to convert t

A clever bit of English character im

the Cosmos Theater by

personation is presented this week at

Reynolds, with the "Haberdashery what was mean or low was generally far from them.

They were not a perfect people; none such ever walked this earth. But a passage in the sixth book of the Illad words which passed between two Homeric characters intent upon upholding the traditions of their families, is justly applicable to those old Virginians, who would do nothing to "shame the lineage of our fathers, who were of noblest blood in Ephyre."

High Explosive Shell.

From the Springfield Republicas.

One of the surprises of the war has been the great relative demand for high explosive shell as compared with the demand for shrapnel. The consumption of both has exceeded all estimates, but it is shell that the new conditions have most strikingly affected. There was most strikingly affected. There was a time when it was considered more noisy than dangerous and in field one more useful to shake the enemy's nerve than to inflict damage with against an enemy that it could reach affects of the surprises of the war has been the great relative demand for shrapnel. The consumption of both has exceeded all estimates but it is shell that the new conditions are the winter Garden show give a profession, "featuring Unit-to-grading acts of the bill. The Dancing Stairs, who were a feature in the spring of the stature that made a hit with yester-against an enemy that it could reach affects and the plans of a comical and surprising interruption against an enemy that it could reach affects and the plans of Girls," who offer an amusing comedy with interpolated songs and a fashion lay's audiences. The Hearst-Selig news pictures show The Hearst-Selig news pictures show views of American battleships gathered for the New York review and a series of amusing photoplays furnish subjects for laughter. After the first matinee the scoreboard reproduces all the plays of the ball game between the Nationals and the St. Louis clubs. A change of bill is announced for Thursday, at the matinees.

For a comedy as wholesome and

sweet as a fine spring day, with human people saying human things and acting like real "folks," "Green Stockings," at Poli's this week, is "right there." The colored stockings, which give the play its name, are never in evidence, existing only in the imagination. What the audience does see and hear is as pleasing and dainty as can be.

ily at the wedding of her younger sis-

VERSARY

Clambia.

The Firefly." a musical comedy with a subtime of the pilot in London, the subtime of the london subtime of

ten by Donald I. Buchanan and Ralph W. Ince, it concerns a railroad president, who allows his road to deterlorate until a train bearing his own daughter crashes through a certain bridge to destruction. This thrilling wreck forms the sensational climax of the story. Auxiliary features are also presented with accompaniments by the orchestra.

Special Film Features.

THE CIRCLE-Today, Clara Kimball Young in "Hearts in Exile"; tomorrow,

day, "Cabiria."

THE SAVOY—Today, "The Hypocrites"; tomorrow, William Elliott in "Women and Wine"; Thursday, Valli Valli in "The High Road"; Friday, Lew Dockstadter in the five-act comedy drama "Dan"; Saturday, John Emerson in "A Bachelor's Romance"; Sunday, Marshall Nellan in "The Country Boy."

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H. W. PRIEST, Manager.
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ing, dancing, etc. Accommodates were to the let Cottages to rent. Write for circular. W. BROWN, Hotel Manhattan, New York. to HOTEL ASPINWALL, Lenox, Mass. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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Home comforts, Rensonable rates,

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Cannot be excelled for comfort or table and
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THE ENGLESIDE offers all modern appointments, sea and fresh water private baths.

Orchestra.

R. F. ENGLE, Manager.

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MASSACHUSETTS. Hotel Aspinwall LENOX, MASS. Three golf courses, saddle horses, tennis, dancing, motoring, etc. Accommodate 1990. Opens June 19. Cottages to rent. Write for circular. W. W. RROWN, Hotel Manhattan, New York, Also GRANLIDEN HOTEL, Lake Sunapee, N. H.

UPPER SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. HARRINGTON MILLS, Manager. Until June 1, The Grafton, Wash., D. C.

PENNSYLVANIA. DuenaVistaSpringHotel in The SEAUTIFUL SLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS on W. M. K. R., 2000 feet above sea. Beason opens June 20. Modern equipment, beautiful surroundings, splendid cuisine and service for spring water, fine rouse, garage and golf-for rates and to-sket address until June 18th. J. CORD, Mgr., Port Deposit, Md.

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BEDFORD SPRINGS, PA. Bedford Springs (Pa.) Hotel & Baths

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If you value health, pleasure, rest, come.
Restorative waters equal Carisbad, Germany.
For nervousness, peop blood, general debility,
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Free annosements, dancing, pool, tennis, croquet, Good table. Reasonable rates. Capacity, 500. Booklet. H. C. CARLES, Prop. HEALING SPRINGS, VA.

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MALTESE POODLE DOG for sale; fine, thoroughbred, white; 3 months old; chance to buy a good puppy. Inquire at 524 12th st. n.w. 24° COLLIE PUPPIES (registered), at reduced prices, by reason owner leaving city. 1226 Evarts st. n.e. 18°

St. n.e.

SINGLE-COMB WHITE LEGHORNS: D. W.

Young and Irving F. Rice strain; 15 eggs,
\$1.00; \$6.00 per hundred. Thos. C. Pollock,
1814 W st. s.e. Phone Lier. 1870. Address 3343 18th n.w.

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more disturbing to slumber than those of the largest cock of the barnyard. The cooing of doves is to many people a nerve-racking sound, although others unobjectionable. In Chicago several wholesale onslaughts have lately been made upon the great flocks of doves which breed upon the roofs of the buildings in the vicinity of the

A new phase of the campaign against noise, which has been carried on in many American cities during the past five years, is the effort to suppress early morning noises. The industrial and commercial life of large cities necessitates the employment of a considerable number of people during the hours when the majority of human beings are supposed to be asleep. Through carelessness and lack of consideration in many localities, the noise has been permitted to assume such has been permitted to assume such and steps.

Much of the noise which disturbs the morning slumberer is brought about by the agencies which supply him with the things necessary to his comfort during the day. The ice and milk wagons and the men in charge of them are most frequent subjects of complaint; yet to make the required number of deliveries necessitates haste, and haste usually means noise. Several ordinances have been passed regarding these nuit sances. In Denver early morning deliverymen are required to wear sneak-to make no noise upon the pavements and steps.

most used in private houses, it will which in many places are sounded to eliminate the noise of chopping in front assemble the work-Shop Whistles ers, constitute an and, as it is cool then, comparatively Under the Ban. acknowledged nuisance, which is keeper discovered several years ago that placing a folded newspaper under The fact that over five million rail-the pan she set out to receive her piece road men throughout the country are of ice and another inside of the pan able to get to their work without the considerably lessened the noise when warning whistle, besides countless the ice was put in. The idea has caused other employes in various establish- a number of ice companies to provide

Noise control in the average apart-

conservative hours, recently arrived in practically every large city has poultry ordinance cially in the suburban sections by the suburb

Often Violated. It is claimed that the habit of keeping bantams as pets is one of the frequent violations of the poultry ordinance, and that the shrill because of the comparative quiet, and

The "green stockings" are supposed to be worn by the elder sister of a fam-

ily at the wedding of her younger sisters. Celia Faraday, in the play, is the wallflower of the family, and as the action of the play begins, is eminently in danger of having to wear green stockings once more, as her younger sister, Phyllis, is soon to be married. But Celia invents a lover for herself—Col. Smith—writes letters to him and the colonel gets them, too, thereby bringing every thing around all right.

Code," and two-part comedy; Sunday, Bettie Nansen in "Anna Karenina,"

PENN GARDENS—Today, "Treasure of the Lourzats"; tomorrow, Lottie Pickford and Irving Cumming in "The Diamond from the Sky," third chapter; Thursday, "Protect Us"; Friday, Olga Petrova in "The Heart of a Painted Warrick and Palent Warrick in "State of the Palent Warrick in "The Heart of a Painted Warrick" Statement of the Painted Warrick in "The Heart of a Painted Warrick in "The Heart of a Painted Warrick" Statement of the Palent Warrick in "The Heart of a Painted Warrick" Statement of the Palent Warrick in "The Bart of the Palent Warrick" of the Palent Warrick in "The Bart of the Palent Warrick" of the Palent Warrick in "The Bart of the Palent Warrick" of the Palent Warrick in "The Bart of the Palent Warrick" of the Palent Warrick in "The Heart of the Palent Warrick" of the Palent Warrick in "The Heart of the Palent Warrick" of the Palent Warrick in "The Heart of the Palent Warrick" of the Palent Warrick in "The Heart of the Palent Warrick" of the Palent Warrick in "The Heart of the Palent Warrick" of the Palent Warrick in "The Heart of the Palent Warrick" of the Palent Warrick in "The Heart of the Palent Warrick" of the Palent Warrick in "The Heart of the Palent Warrick" of the Palent Warrick in "The Heart of the Palent Warrick" of the Palent Warrick in "The Heart of the Palent Warrick" of the Palent Warrick in "The Heart of the Palent Warrick" of the Palent Warrick in "The Heart of the Palent Warrick" of the Palent Warrick in "The Heart of the Palent Warrick" of the Palent Warrick in "The Heart of the Palent Warrick" of the Palent Warrick in "The Heart of the Palent Warrick" of the Palent Warrick in "The Heart of the Palent Warrick" of the Palent Warrick in "The Pa Woman"; Saturday, Robert Warwick in "The Man Who Found Himself"; Sun-

Marshall Neilan in "The Country Boy."

THE OLYMPIC—Today, Beatriz Michelena in "The Lily of Poverty Flat"; tomorrow, Viola Dana in "The Stoning," by James Oppenheim: Thursday, Betty Nansen in "Anna Karenina," by Count Leo Tolstoi; Friday, Harry Morey and Betty Grey in "The Girl Who Might Have Been"; Saturday, Mme. Olga Petrova in "The Heart of a Painted Woman"; Sunday, Annette Kellermann in "Neptune's Daughter."

THE EMPRESS—Today and tomor-